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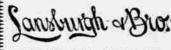
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Engagement of Miss Barrett and Mr. Knut Announced.

WON EACH OTHER'S HEART

Lady Is a Society Belle Who Has Traveled Extensively-Gentleman Is a Well-Known Attorney.

The engagement is announced of Miss Lily Barrett, daughter of Mrs. Alexander Barrett, of Newport, R. I., to Mr. Sergeant Prentiss Knut of Washington and Natchez,

Miss Harrett has spent the past season at the capital, the family having taken a house for the gay months at No. 1775 Massachasetts avenue. She is a graceful blonde, of medium height, and among the girl fa-vorites of Mrs. Cieveland, who has shown the Barretts much courtesy since their resi-dence here. Miss Barrett was one of the dence here. Also Barrett was one of the smart group who asembled in the blue roomat the diplomatic reception to assist the wife of the President. The fair brule-cact has spent much time abroad, having been fixed botably during

her stay in Berlin, where such a compliment her stay in Bernis, where such a compliment is rarely elicited by American women. She is a fluent linguist, and her travels include the continent. Asia Minor, and the Nile. She is rated among the deverest horse-women in her set and an excellent whip. The Barretts are well known in New

The Barretts are well known in New Fork and in Newport. R. I., where they have a bandsome cottage.

Mrs. Barrett is an English woman whom the father of the bride met while a student at Oxford. The ancestry of the bride shows the reisslence of her people in Virginia since

the reisilence of her people in Virginia since 1630 and a close relationship to the houses of Pendieton, Cary, Madison and Lewis, Her grandfather was Alexander Barrett of Henderson, Ky.

Mr. Sergeant Prentiss Knut is a prominent lawyer of this city, and was at one time a partner of the late J. W. Denver, He is a member of the Metropolitan Ciub, a graduate of the University of Virginia and a mooted cross-tountry rider.

Mr. Knut holds the record of public approval as the plucklest horseman in a steeplechase this part of the world has seen, and his hunters, Natchez and Cock of

een, and his hunters, Natchez and Cock o' the Walk, are a constant source of tempta tion to the covetous.

No date has been set for the marriage

as yet, but it will probably occur lat the summer. The parriage of Mrs. Mary Scott Dimmick to ex-President Benjamin Harrison will occur at St. Thomas Church, New York, Easter Monday. Four o'clock is the hour set for the ceremony, which will be per-formed by Rev. Dr. John Wesley Prown. The church will be elaborately decorated

with lities and gariands of bride "a es, and palms will be used effectively to creen the enryed wood work everywhere. A chain of illies across the aisle will divine the reserve pews from those outside. A choral service will make up the wedding music.

Miss Emma Van Norden of New York, anses anima van Norden frew York, daughter of Warner Van Norden, president of the National Bank of America, leaves shortly for England. She will enter the international training garrison and pre-pare to become an officer in the Salvation

Dr. George W. Schroyer, for many years in this city, has been appointed an assist-ant in Casidy's Dental College, No. 1011 Vine street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. William Lenz and Miss Sarah Burnette of Georgetown will be married at Baltimore, Sunday, April 5.

Las. a.ght, before an enthusiastic audience at the Fifth Congregational Church, "Ye beestrick Skule" was presented by a cast from the First Congregational Church. Prof. Bazen as Bill Call, Mr. Barnard as Prof. Hazen as Bill Call, Mr. Farnard as Peter Batternead, Dr. Harrisson as Samuel Snooks, Mr. Bradford as Benjamin Squeers, Mr. Browning as Seth Crane, Mr. Kyselka as Caristopher Fitts, and Mr. Comor as Bobby O'Lee were well received, the two last be-

ing especially amusing. ing especially aminising.

Among the ladies taking part were Misses
McPherson and Rugg as Bunkom Twins,
Miss Peabody as Jerasha Danderbury, Miss
Snyder as Mchitable Jones, Miss Williams
as Mrs. Crane and Miss Flora Johnson as Venns N. Weeks. Mr. Carden appeared as Col. Bilimaker, and Mr. Woods as the

CHILDREN AND PLOWERS.

HE flower lover is almost always the flower giver, and nothing is sweeterthantosec a dear child bring som from "my own garden."

The best and surest way to shut out evil thoughts is to furnish themes for good and pure and beautiful thoughts. A mind engaged in the attention to beautiful things in nature has no place for that which is hateful an dugly, and we cannot overestimate the real value of flower culture as a

part of children's education. We have often wondered if the children we see stealing flowers do this entirely from mischief or if some do not really love the blossoms they cannot have at home. If hey had early been taught a real appreciation of flowers, they would probably nore highly regard their neighbor's rights

Dressing Table Cover.

In fitting out a dressing table it is neces sary, first of all, to provide a covering to protect the highly polished wood. A pad of thin cheesecloth, closely scattered with any sachet powder you should prefer, and covered with a washable china silk scarf, carelessly caught to it, will make a handsome cover. The ends of the scarf should have down on the sides and can be either handsomely embroidered or finished with large bows. Another pretty style has lace in-

What a lot of bicycling with wrong kind of boots! My four-dollar cycling boots for women arn't like most. They're made for a purpose and fulfill their mission.

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PINK popples, scattered over white terlal for a war fascinatine

FOR young girls the Easter dancing frocks are of white tulle buildonne, with tufts of violets and lillies of the valley scattered about.

WAISTCOAT effect is greatly in vogue this spring and much of the style and ef-fect of the waist is given by it

PARASOLS are particularly lovely this spring, and the large white fluffy sun-standes, scattered over with bright flowers, are certainly fitting backgroun the summer girls, whose pretty faces they they will protect from the ardent rays of old Sol.

THE backs of the smartest waists are made without seams showing. The lin ing, however, has any number, for even the loose-appearing are in reality tight-fitting, and the linings are works of art.

THE most fashionable color for a bicycle costume is mixed or brown cheviot. Light cloth soils too easily and solid colors show dust in a most discouraging way. -:0:
EVEN the handsomest gowns have an

xtra waist of some fancy silk or brocade, with which to make a change if so desired. The great difference in this season's fancy waist is in the ruffle or basque effect, instead of the round, simply finished with a belt and the difference is much more becoming to the majority of

WITH 25-CENT SILK.

THE haughty dame scornfully passed the counter where thin Japanese silks were tossed and fingered by the mob. The mob bought them for all sorts of impossible purposes

Last Day of the Grand Opening Today

\$1.25, \$1.00, 750 and 50c Flowers, 19c. Closed out from an importer, en-tire sample line of Flowers, which we have placed on sep-arate tables. Take your pick of any-all flowers-all colors-at.

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A MARGUERITE LUNCH.

S the name suggests, the Marguerite luncheon is decorated entirely in these favorite blossoms. A large bowl of them will be one of the most economical center-pieces imaginable and one at the same time of the very prettiest. When a pale yellow bowl is se-cured for holding the flowers a more charm-

ng effect could hardly be imagined. The bowl sets upon a square of bolting cloth which is bordered with a row of arti ficial blossoms. The doilies even represent the flower, when left to the hands of an ingenious woman. The candleshades are covered with the same. The bonbons and faappropriate ribbons. The ice cream of the ame bues, molded, if possible, in a similar form. The menu cards can be made very appropriate by one of any number of fanci-ful conceits. An idea recently evolved by a clever Philadelphian was this: Being an adeptatpen and luk skelching, sheattempted a tiny head of each of her intended guests



Some Dainty Lingerie.

ricty of things they were never meant for. But the wise woman paused and pondered. Then she purchased, and the haughty dame will envy her those pur-

chases in July.

Ten yards of pale blue and white strined silk cost her \$2.50. Her cheap dressmaker will gather it in student-gown shap upon a muslin fining yoke, will add a frill of lace at the neck and at the elbow sleeves, and will fasten it with blue ribbon bows down the front. Result-a bewitchingly pretty summer neglige, easily laundered, more detable than cheap cottons, cooler than muslins and quite as inexpensive.

Twenty-one yards of plain white sfik was designed to be made into three nightdresses. The wise woman was preparing for summer travel with only a satchel to hold her belongings, and she knew that three silk nightgowns would occupy the space of one cambric one, besides being very cool. For the same reason she bought igh more silk to complete an underwear outfit of three sets.

Brown and white silk, not beautiful in olor, was purchased to make up a sleepingcar night wrapper, which would be cool, convenient and modest. Enough plain pink silk was bought to line the turned-back front revers of this garment and to give it a needed touch of delicate color.

PRINCESS AND NEW WOMAN. THE young crown princess of Sax-

ony is probably the nearest ap-proach to new womanhood that the little kingdom can boast of. though her latest escapade certainly does not seem very daring to such of us as are accustomed to read of princesses, not to mention countesses, a wheel. It appears that not very long ago the Queen of Saxony (Princess Louisc's aunt by marriage) came to hear in some round out way that her royal niece had actually taken to riding a bicycle in the scelusion of her own grounds. A terrible scene be-tween the two ladies then ensued, at the end of which Princess Louise declared if she might not bicycle neither would she dance, and she actually kept her resolution to the extent of staying away from several state balls. Her recent reappearance at the last one, radiant as ever and dancing

nachine in triumph.

Carriage Parasols. The small black silk carriage sun shades size and shape this year that they have been for many years. But they have assumed a few touches of frivolity in the direction of becoming rose-plak linings and black chiffon frills.

upon the menu card which was to be placed by his or her cover. This idea might be charmingly imitated in the Marguerite uncheon, each portrait having a little daisy spray executed in water color and some appropriate little sentiment borrowed from the poets or even from our popular Daisy," or "Daisy, Daisy, give me your answer, do." This last would be particularly neat if anything in the line of humorous incitations should be attempted.

BY THE WAY.

OIRE is once more to be revived. DRY GOODS merchants declare that trade is good.

PORCH parties will go in as the oyster

THE up-to-date hat looks like a minia ture flower garden.

THE Panama hat and the linen gown is happy combination. AN authority declares that a heavy be

makes heavy wrinkles. RED and white decorations for summer omes are greatly in demand.

IS the woman with the lorgnette really earsighted or only impertment?

EMBROIDERY and lawn make lovely collars that glorify a plain dimity gown into A GRASS linen gown, if it is silk lined,

ty-five cents a yard. AN importation that the summer girl will appreciate is a silk slip over which her various unlined sheer gowns may be worn

looks smart, even though it costs but twen-

THE DAY'S DISH.

most effectively.

Boston Cream Puffs. ELT one-half cup butter in one cup

merrily, has made Dresden society wonder hot water, and while boiling beat if her royal highness has not, as usual, managed to get her own way and ride her in one cup flour. When cool stir in three eggs without first beating. Drop the mixture on tins in small spoonfuls and bake in a moderate When done they are bollow and should be iffled with the following custard: One and one-half cups milk, two eggs, four tablespoons flour, two tablespoons su-Cook in double holler, stirring constantly. Cool and flavor with one-half teaspoon lemon. Then fill the puffs, opening them a little for the purpose.

LA LOIE COMES TO TOWN

Sweeps Her Way Into the Hearts of All Comers.

WANTS THE WORLD AROUND

Miss Wilbur Tells How She Met the Charming Dancer After a Separa-tion of Several Years—Miss Fuller's Swiss Cottage and Her Gladness at Being Over Once More.

La Loie Fuller came to town last night. You are to go right up," said the uniformed colored youth, who had taken my

"Are there lots of people up there? The boy granned and said: "Yes, Miss they is a right smart."

I stepped into the elevator off the parlor

"And when did she come in?" "She jes' got here, Miss; de train was

late."

at the Arington, and was soon roaming around the narrow nails looking for "80." I knew it afar off. The door was open, and there were people going in, and son of animated conversation Issuing thence. When I stood in the doorway I raw a big, comfortable parior , with a considerable number of rentlemen standing about like grinning automatons, and in the mid-dle of the group was a little, roly-poly woman with a lot of thuffy brown hair over her brow and drawn up in a knot behind,

taking to everyone at once and gesticulat-ing with both chubby hands extended about on a level with her shoulders. She was taking with animation, as usual, and be-ing the only woman in the room had the When she saw me she swept the men aside and pulled me into the room. After kissing me on both cheeks and tousing me generally she pushed me into a chair. Then with a comprehensive gesture she got veryone else into chairs and went on talking, asking everyone questions at once and, scarcely waiting for an answer, flood-ed the room with her personality.

GLAD TO BE BACK. You are not to suppose that I was a faored personage and a great friend of the celebrated danseuse. Lole has the char-acteristic of lighing everyone she knows who hart positively disagreeable. You can't tell whether she has known one a year, a day or a lifetime, from her demeanor. She

likes women equally with men, if not more, and she likes to be liked.

Well, what about Washington? Are they coming to see me? You know, I want them in crowds. I haven't tried this travelabout for a long time. I'm home again in America, and I long to see big houses."

"Fon t you ever get over that?" I asked.

"Sever, never, never! I want the world around me," and she gave one of her comprehensive gestures. "Whereare my boxes? I must have them; I want to show you my Souvenirs and things."
Two or three boys were sent to the theater to bring over those puckages, and in a short time they were back and the floor was filled with the accessities of this little dancer's

"Where is the dear mothef?"
"Mother? On, suc's at home. She can't stud rouning about like this. We're going everywhere, you know. This is getting down to first principles, this going about and down to first principles, this going about and stopping for one night in a place; but it's fine. I like it. It's a taste of the old life." "And there's money in it, ch!" An arch smile and a French shrug was

reply. "What do you do with all the money talked ardently of a notel in Paris-

year or so ago?"
"The hotel-she means a house, you know," this to the others—"ended in a swiss cottage. It is a lovely little place OWENS—The funeral of Rev. Albert Owens will take place Sunday, March 29, at the Vermont Avenue Baptist Church. COOK—On Friday, March 27, 1896, at 11:35 a. m., William A. J. Cook, beloved son of Wiley R. and Katie Cook, aged 7 months and 27 days.

Funeral from the home of his parents, No. 1012 Fiorida avenue northeast, on Saturday, at 3 p. m., thence to Genwood Cemetery. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

MADDOX—Departed this life on March the middle of a garden, surrounded too by the garden courts of the four sides f the square. You see I'm shut in from he street there and as quiet as in the

"But, I suppose, it cost a little?" "Well, rather. And I've had it over a year, and siept there once. Mother has been there, three weeks, however."
"And where have you been?"
"In London; to the Riveria, and everyvited to attend.

MADDOX—Departed this life on March
26, 1896, George Maddox, beloved husband of Mary M. Maddox, in the seventyinth year of his age.

Funeral private, It in the residence of his
son-in-law, Louis E. Harkins, 620 D street
southeast, March 28, at 11 a. m.
(Prince George's county, Md., papers please
copy.)

BECK—Suddenly, on March 27, at 1

"And do you get back to Paris soon?" "Not right away. I'm going all over this country this spring, and then I go back to London. I dance in London this sum-As I took out a notebook she exclaimed:
"Now, if you put that down I won't talk any more. I mistrusted you. Look here, I've been interviewed until I'm crazy. Let me tell you how they do it in New

Then followed an impressionistic sketch realistically given by the dancer, La Loie, as she loves to be called. She sat on the edge of her chair, waved her arms around nd a thousand expressions swept acros and a thousand expressions swept across her face. She pursed up her mouth, flashed her eyes, cocked her saucy head, up-titled her retrousse nose, and after jour-ing forth a regular Aubrey Beardsley description of herself, collapsed into the

oppins of the org chair.

"Did they really say you were sylph-like, and call you petite?"

"They really did," said she, spreading out her arms to invite all to witness that she wasa". depths of the big chair.

she wasa't. HOW SHE DRESSED. She woren dark blue mohair gown, made in the style she has worn for years, a baby wast freek, falling in folds from the sur-plice yoke. The sleeves were full and ended at the elbow, leaving her white fat arms in shapely prettiness to view.
"You see," said she, "I'm as broad as a
house, and look like a Dutch matron."

To see her pulling her packing cases about and hauling out photographs, souvenirs and the like, going down on her knees to do it, then kneeling on chairs and talking over the back of them with enthusiastic hand clappings and deep gurgling hughs, to see her in this state of per-petual action is to see La Loie as she is. She is never quiet except when she sleeps. She is as much the embodiment of action as Dusc is of repose. In the whiripoot of her wake there are usually 100 or more friends of the moment in tow, having surrendered all individuality for the time being. They must be "La Loicized" or cicar out, and most people like the sen-sation and stay.

A door that was swung open showed a

brass bed covered with white drapings and a dressing table lighted up. The danscuse's manager looked at his watch; it was past midnight, and a matine for the day coming. One by one we delipprotized ourselves and somehow got away from the childsh fun-loving voice. La Loie waved us an adley down the ball and then went back to her white nest to sleep the profound and comfortable slumber of a little pink and white pig. I wonder if any one ever called her that before. SIBYL WILBUR.

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Dinner napkins should be a yard square, embroidered with the owner's monogram to match the tablecloth. They should be always hemmed by hand, either he mattched

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For breakfast children may have fruit, preferably raw, whole grain bread, fresh meat or eggs and milk. Cooked-over meat is not easily digestible. Cold meat may be warmed for breakfast in some way, but it should not again be brought to the boiling, baking or roasting point.

Luncheon should be equally simple and

wholesome. It is better, in the case of young children, to serve a midday dinner to them, soup, meat and vegetables, green salad, and a light dessert. If it is merely bancheon that is served, it should be somewhat lighter, but still substantial enough to neurish the most active members of rociety through the afternoon. In the evening light foods are desirable. Clear soop, omelet, tonst and cooked fruit form an admirable late dinner or supper for children. They should never be allowed heavy puddings, pies, meats, or raw fruits at night.

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E'en winie with ours thy footsteps trod
His seal was on thy brow.
Dust to its narrow house beneath,
Soul to its place on high;
They that have seen thy look in death
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Funeral from her late residence, No. 612
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